to persons who came to them after talks with strikers and tentatively suggested some concession, no matter how slight. Father Italian priest from St. Roche's Church, 15oth street, New York, was one of these, and Faitor F. S. Frugone of the New York Italian paper, Bollettino della Zera, was the other. Both the priest and the editor told the contractors that even an increase of 10 cents a day would be sufficient to send all the men back to work. The first demand was for \$1.50 for an eight-hour day. There is no doubt the strikers put in the eight-hour day demand simply to have something to dicker with in the

they say that they will go to work for \$1.35 per day, or even \$1.30, It seems in fact to have simmered down to a question of pride. After having been out on strike for eighteen days the thought of giving up the struggle without gaining even the shalow of a victory is bitterly grinding to them. Editor Frugone presented this aspect of the case to the contractors with much force this afternoon. But it was utterly useless. The men will return to work on precisely the old terms or not at all.

compromise which they hoped to bring about.

This demand was dropped very early in the

trouble, but upon the \$1.50 per day question

the men said they were as adamant. To-day

old terms or not at ail.

Whether the contractors in the event of their so returning will still carry out the plan they had formed before the strike began of raising the hand-drillers from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per day is a question that will be determined later, and under no circumstances will a promise of such action enter in any way into the question of the return to work. The only shade of concession made to-day was at a conference of the contractors at 4.30 this afternoon. At this cassion it was decided to extend by a little the time limit for returning to work. Yesterday this limit was fixed at noon to-day. The men were informed that it they did not return to work by that hour they could not return at ail. This afternoon it was decided to extend the time limit until noon on Monday.

It was Father Milo who was largely instrumental in bringing this about. Father Milo came up from the city late this afternoon and went straight to the station settlements in the Bowery and at Little Italy on the hill. He gathered the strikers tog-ther in groups in the streets and talked to them long and earnestly. He besought them for the sake of their families and for their own sakes to go back to work. Many of the strikers have been of their menion that they could get plenty of work on the Rapid Transit tunnel. That hellel has encouraged them and given backbone to their stuke from the beginning. Father Milo told them this was a pure delusion. The rapid transit contractors were already swamped with applicants for workland men fresh from a strike would have but a poor chance. Many of the strikers told the priest that they would gaidly return to work but were afraid to do so. "We would be protected while we are at work," they said. "but at night our houses would be attacked and our lives and the lives of our families would be in danger."

The wholesale raid, yesteriay and the stern display of irresistible force which accompanied it have taken the last vestige of fight our follows. Whether the contractors in the event of their

The wholesale raid yesteriay and the stern display of irresistible force which accompanied it have taken the last vestige of fight out of the strikers. They are not even sullen. They are simply seared all the way through. They don't know when or where the lightning is going to strike next. They know that more warrants are out, but who are on the blacklist they can only vaguely surmise. With the exception of Antonio Casella all those who are positively known to be wanted have been arrested. Angelo Casella, father of Antonio, was arrested and taken to White Plains this morning. Why he was not taken yesterday is a mystery. He was in sufficient evidence in Little Italy while the deputies were said to be looking for him. He had been one of the spokesmen for the strikers in many of the newspaper interviews for the reason that he speaks very good English, and in this way he came to be considered a leader. He was gathered in in the Bowery this morning and stood in the streets there handeuffed to a deputy while search was made for his son, But Antonio was in New York. His wile says he went there to get work, but he timed his journey at just about the moment it became y at just about the moment it bec wan that there was trouble coming. His esaid to-day, however, that he was coming ek, and if they wanted him he could be nd. If he was to be arrested, she said, she ed it over with and the suspense ended. Roe said to-day that there would be tion. Ros said to-day that there would be no change in the military arrangements for thirty-six hours at least, that is until to-morrowevening. Beyond that he could not speak. Companies G and H of the Seventh Regiment were moved this morning from their lofty perch on the mountain side overlooking the north end of the railroad bridge to the barren heap of dirt and crushed rocks lately occupied by the separate companies. They were visited there by scores of people, among them a beyy of retty schoolgirls from Croton Landing, who walked all the way out there from the village under the fatherly eye of their principal, Mr. Fox.

While there was no relaxation of the rigid discipline which has marked the handling of the troops from the beginning, there was to-day for the first time something of the air of a day for the first time something of the air of a summer outing in the camps all up and down the valley. Companies C and F, who are at Camp Abrams at Old Dam, amused themselves alternately throwing snowballs and bathing in the by no means tepid water of the river. The snow they found in the cleft in the rocks near one of the outposts and the river was at their feet. Companies G and H also went in swimming by the bridge and across the stream from the Bowery were the Italian houses which line the river. Some of the Italian women of the Bowery were shocked and made which line howery were the Italian houses which line the river. Some of the Italian vomen of the Bowery were shocked and made sometaint to be puty Kuss of Yonkers. Deputy Kuss reported the complaint to the guards of he bridge, and the guards carried it up to the ompany officers. The result was that an ider came directing that the bathing cosumes be amplified.

order came directing that the bathing costumes be amplified.

Last night about 8 o'clock there was an extempore concert by Companies G and H, led by Private Stratten of Company G. a recent Princeton graduate. The men sang "Tenting To-night" and a number of college songs and popular ballads of the day. Then they lined up on the precipitous edge of their camp ground and sang the first stanza of "America" for the benefit of troops perched on another lofty elevation far across the deep gorge between the two camps. Troop A responded with the second stanza. Companies G and H cheered Troop A, and Troop A cheered Companies G and H, and there was a general exchange of compliments until the tars were sounded.

The seven prisoners who were held in the seven prisoners who were held in the

The seven prisoners who were held in the roton Landing pail inst evening were argued before Justice G. W. Baker 10 this morning. Two of them alved examination and were sent to White ains pail to await the action of the extra and Jury which will meet early in May and Teonsider the cases of all the alleged rioters along the strikers. Five of the prisoners before Justice Eaker demanded examinations deportunity to employ counsel. They were d opportunity to employ counsel. They were to to Peekskill jail and will be brought down farraigned before the Justice this morning. ttle Italy to-day a Sabbath stillness it was like the yillage of the dead been ever since the solders arrived, ase of the Solari family excited much thy there. Solari family excited much thy there. Solari who is locked up at Pains, left a wife and three children tothing to eat and no money. He had rived from Italy and had only worked days when the strike began. The ad, and the contractors said to-day that in rease, as in the cases of others! whose stands were under arrest, some proposed would be made. Many of see men have money coming to emat the general payment to-morrow. The atractors can not give wages in full to their ndies, but say they will see that the women dehidren do not suffer until some dissilion is made of the arrested men's cases, easternay Maria Della Bentak, whose husbalts under arrest, came over to headquarts. er arrest, came over to headquart-itied by her handsome little four-

hist. She wanted a pass to go away, because she was afraid that her effects would be stolen in her huseffects would be stolen in her hus-ence. She got the pass. Sola, who lives on the hillside near where Sergt. Douglass was killed, he front with a discovery which he t bear on the murler. His little girl a builet sticking in the side of the e dug it out and gave it to her father, in gave it to Sergt. Williamson of Sergt, Williamson gave it to his did it is held as a not very important ence. Several volleys were fired the gt. Douglass was killed. With the course of the builet that killed

ill force. At the quarry there were e were 173, only a slight increase Those a lew more stranglers came in, your not materially increase the fig-then Father Milo left to-day he went ters to consult father Lings, the dean tehester, about stationing an Italian permanently with the strikers until the It has been estimated that the cost to West-

STRIKERS DISHEARTENED.

ABOUT HALF THE FULL FORCE AT WORK AT CORNELL DAM.

No Lessening of the Military Strength, Says Gen. Roe, at Least for Thirty-six Hours — Arraignment of Prisoners and Adjournment of the Cases—Funeral of Douglass.

Choton Landing, N. Y., April 20.—That the Cornell Dam strikers are hopelessly beaten Cornell Dam strikers are hopelessly beaten for the cases—funeral of Douglass.

Choton Landing, N. Y., April 20.—That the Cornell Dam strikers are hopelessly beaten Cornell Dam strikers are hopelessly beaten for the control of the measurements of the strike began. That fact was made clear beyond any possibility of misunmed elear beyond any possibility of misunment of the Cases—Funeral of Douglass.

Choton Landing the deputies for five days is \$1,500, and their days and the cost of the Mount Vernon and

#### FUNERAL OF SERGT. DOUGLASS.

Two Thousand People in Mount Vernon Armory-Timely Words by Chaplain Tenney. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., April 20.-The funeral services over Sergt Robert Donglass of Company B of Mount Vernon, who was assassinated at Cornell Dam last Monday by an unknown striker, took place this afternoon in the Mount Vernon armory, in which 2,000 people had gathered. The coffin was brought to the armory at 2 o'clock on a caisson drawn by six horses and in charge of the First Sergeant and a gun section of the Second Battery. It was escorted by Companies A and B of the First Regiment, N. G. N. Y., accompanied by the Regimental Band. A detail of his late comrades acting as pallbearers carried the coffin into the armory while the band, which had taken up a position in the gallery, struck up a dirge. The widow of Sergt, Douglass, a young woman of blond complexion with a strikingly tender and intelligent face, followed the casket. She was escorted by Sergt, Douglass's brother and one of his comrades and was so deeply affected that she had to be supported constantly. The other mourners followed. Among them were neighbors who carried the dead soldier's two children, one a girl 2 years old and the other a baby boy in long dresses. He waved his chubby flats and cooed and played with the woman who had him in charge while the service was going on. When dirge had ceased the chaplain read the Episconal service and a quartet sang the hymns, "Calvary" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Chaplain A. F. Tenney of the regiment in his remarks said:

"Sergt, Douglass has rendered just as noble and efficient a bersonal service as if he had failen while fighting for his country against a foreign foe, We honor him also as one of a body of men who were trained to stand for the defence and enforcement of good government throughout our land, and for the protection of the true interests of all classes of our people. Alert and ready for any emergency, as a soldier should be, his last words were those of command. He had a feeling that he would be proud to die in the uniform of the National Guard. Only last spring he expressed such a wish to a comrade. My friends, his wish, a noble one, has been granted.

"The lesson of this deplorable affair is one of great public importance. Men have the right to work when and where and for what wages they may choose, without interference of others who hold different views from their own, and should be protected by the strong arm of the law, enforced, if need be, by military power. This is a principle of justice and humanity and is in accordance with the laws of God.

"Sergt, Dou Regiment, N. G. N. Y., accompanied by the Regimental Band. A detail of his late comrades

Douglass and continue to honor the memory of his name.

At the close of the services several thousands of people filed past the bier and took a final clook at the dead soldier. He was attired in full dress uniform and wore the many medals he had won in rifle practice and in the company sports, both of the National Guard and of the English Army, in which he was at one time a Queen's foot guard.

The line of march of the funeral was through the principal streets. All along the way to Woodlawn Cemetery flags on public buildings and on private residences were at half mast. The procession was led by Companies B and A of the First Regiment, under Major Charles A. Denike. The carson with the coffin covered with flowers and the flag came next. It was drawn by six horses and outriders from the Second Battery. The carriages with the mourners and military guests followed. In them were Col. James M. Jarvis of the Eighth Regiment, Capt. John T. Oates, representing the Spanish-American War veterans and others prominent in the National Guard, Sheriff William V. Molloy rode in a closed carriage with the Rew. Mr. Tenney. As the funeral passed the Roman Catholic Church of the Sparcd Heart the chilrole in a closed carriage with the Rev. Mr. Tenney. As the funeral passed the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart the children of the parochial school, nearly five hundred in number, were massed upon the steps dred in number, were massed upon the steps to greet it. Each one carried a small American flag and cheered the soldlers.

The fund which has been started by the Mount Vernon Daily Eagle reached to-day \$1,000. Contributions are souring into it from all over the State, and it now seems certain that enough money will be received to purchase Mrs. Douglass and her children a home,

## ITALIAN AMBASSADOR HERE.

Baron Fava Refuses to Talk About His Visit to Gov. Roosevelt.

Baron Fava, Italian Ambassador to the United States, is at the Hotel Cambridge. As soon as it became known that the Ambassador was in town the story was started that he came to New York especially to bring about an understanding between the contractors and the Italian laborers at the new Croton Dam which should resuit in ending the Strike. As a matter of fact, Baron Fava comes to New York about this time every year for a stay of a month and he engaged rooms at the Cambridge long before the strike began. On Thursday Baron Fava went to Albany and seent a part of the alternoon with Gov. Boosevelt. He refused to talk about his visit to the Governor.

A committee of three or four New York Italians, headed by Giovanni Coggiano, who arranged the meeting at the Hotel Columbo on Tuesday night which Anarchists broke up, went to the scene of the strike vesterday to see if they could not do something to bring the York especially to bring about an understand-

Tuesday night which Anarchists broke up, went to the scene of the strike vesterday to see if they could not do something to bring the trouble to an end. The manager of H Progresso Italo-Americano told a Sux reporter that he had just returned from the dam, and that he not only found the strikers quiet, but that they had no intention of making any disturbance. He said the number of strikers was so small that he could not but smile at the imposing lorse of soldiers sent there to keep order.

"Why," said the Italian newspaper man, "the strikers love to have the soldiers there. It's a better show than most of them have ever seen before and, to show their good will toward the men in uniform, the strikers and their triends go as near the picket lines as possible in the early evening and serenade the soldiers with guitars and mandolins in true Italian fashion." guitars and mandolins in true Italian fashion

## STRIKE PICKETS WITHDRAWN.

Cigarmakers' Unions Obey the Injunction Granted by Justice McAdam.

The injunction granted by Justice McAdam restraining the International and local eigarmakers' unions and their officers from intermakers unions and their omeers from inter-fering with the business of Kerbs. Wertheim & Schiffer, whose eigarmakers are on strike, resulted vesterday in the withdrawal of all the strike pickets. Not a picket was seen all day near the factory at 1020 Second avenue. Mr. Wertheim said vesterday that the application for the injunction to save the non-union em-ployees from annoyance was made as a last

resort.

"The new hands were afraid. There was a constant danger of the strikers making some kind of an attack," he said, "and rows were occurring frequently. We decided to end all the annovance by securing an injunction, and we have had queetness since it was granted. We will not give in to the strikers demands and will fight it out with them. We cannot afford to pay any advance on present prices and continue in business."

At the headquarters of the strikers the leaders had no programme vesterday. None of them

STRIKERS DEFIED THE COURT.

## Contempt.

PATERSON, N. J., April 20.-Striking machinists at the Watson and Pastwood shops were served to-day with copies of an order issued by Vice-Chancellor Pitney upon application of Vice-Chancellor Pitney upon application of counsel for the companies. A former order forbade the strikers to bicket the mills, annoy operatives or interfere with the work of the shops. It was a temporary injunction and is returnable on Monday. Counsel Harding represented to the Vice-Chancellor yesterlay that the order has not been properly beeded, that in many cases the strikers refused to accept it and in others fore it up after accepting it without reading it. He asked for an order to show cause why the strikers should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court. The new order is also returnable on Monday.

ROCHESTER, April 20-All of the men employed on the hour schedule handling freight ployed on the hour schedule handling freight in the New York Central freight houses here and on the Beer and Nursery platforms, to the number of sixty, went on strike this afternoon for an increase in wages from 13 to 15 cents an hour. The month men and tally men are expected to go out in the morning. The men sent in a petition for an increase two weeks ago, but could get no definite answer.

DEMOCRATS MEET JUNE 5.

WILL HOLD THEIR STATE CONVEN-TION HERE ON THAT DATE.

At Meeting of the State Committee Hill Was in the Saddle Again and a Better State of Feeling Seemed to Prevail-Is the Delegation to Be Instructed for Bryan? The meeting of the Demogratic State Committee in the Hoffman House at noon yesterday was short, sharp and to the point. It lasted exactly eleven minutes, Chairman Frank Campbell of Bath presided, and ex-Mayor Francis Molloy of Troy offered the following resolution, which was adopted in a

"That the secretary and chairman be directed to Issue a call for a State convention, to meet in the city of New York at the Academy of Music, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, June 5, 1900, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the National Convention to be held at Kansas City, July 4, 1900; also for the purpose of selecting Presidential Electors and members of the State Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may

come before the convention." The committee then adjourned to meet again at the Hoffman House on Monday evening, June 4, when the temporary chairman of the convention will be named.

Ex-Senator David B. Hill was surrounded by all sorts and conditions of Democrats in his apartments at the Hoffman House until late in the afternoon, when with Elliot Danforth he went off to see the New York and Brooklyn teams play baseball. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Danforth are what is known as "cranks" on the national game. Mr. Hill in his early days played on the Elmira nine, and was a fine ball tosser. He is now playing politics, Democratic

played on the Elmira nine, and was a fine ball tosser. He is now playing politics, Democratic politics. It is a diversion with him just at the moment, and yet for twenty years of his life it was a hard and serious game. Mr. Hill said yesterday that he had nothing of moment to say for publication and that he was merely looking over the field, but that of course his very best hones were centred in the future of the Democratic party.

Most of the Democrats at the Hoffman House were asked what they thought of Admiral Dewey's boom for the Presidential nomination. To a man they replied that the Admiral's boom had come too late. The Hon, John F. Carroll, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, the Hon. Perry Belmont, the Hon, James Hamilton Lewis of Washington, Fire Commissioner Scannell, the Hen. Norman E. Mack and Dr. John H. Girlner were a tew of the Democrats on hand in the corridors. Ex-Senator Hill and Mr. Carroll, the leader of Tammany Hall in the absence of Mr. Croker, had long chats together.

It was apparent that there is a better feeling all around in the Democratic party in the State of New York. As a matter of lact there seemed to be more confidence, more cohesion, and a disposition for more effective work for the reason that ex-Senator Hill was apparently in the sadde again as a leader of the Democracy of the State. It was said by those competent to speak that happier relations now existed between Mr. Hill and Mr. Croker, and there was a better feeling all around between Mr. Murphy and Mr. McLaughlin. There has never been any serious outbreak between these four gentlemen, Hill. Croker, Murphy and Mr. McLaughlin. There has never been any serious outbreak between the second to meet each other on outwardly friendly terms. Yet it is known that underneath all this the relations have been at times somewhat strained. It could not be otherwise, it was said, with four such powerful leaders, each with his distinct characteristics, making him a strong personality; but the disposition for a long time has been that something

position for a long time has been that something should be done to bring them into closer union.

It was said that the delegates at large to be selected at the Democratic State Convention on June 5 will be without the slightest doubt Mr. Hill, Mr. Croker. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McLaughlan, and should Mr. McLaughlan, and should Mr. McLaughlan desire to give special attention to his health and not care to act he will be represented by James Shevila.

Some of the Democrats said yesterday that they did not believe that the New York State delegation should be instructed for Bryan in the Democratic National Convention. Others pointed out that in view of the almost unanimous opinion that Cel. Bryan is to be nominated by the convention the delegation should be instructed for him. Mr. Hill has recently said that he had no quarrel with Bryan and Mr. Croker has come out flatfooted and said that he was for Bryan. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McLaughlin have been silent on the matter, but it is well known that they stood valiantly by Bryan in 1826, and there has been no evidence since that campaign to warrant the assertion that Mr. Murphy and Mr. McLaughlin will not stand by the candidate of their party as they did in 1826.

Some heedless Democrats started a boom yesterday for the Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont for Governor. Mr. Lamont has said over and over again since he retired from Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet as Secretary of War that he was out of polities forever, and only within the last two weeks has Col. Lamont reiterated these utterances with emphasis.

The platform to be adopted by the State Convection on June 5, it was said very pointedly that Mr. Hill in his leisure moments between now and the time when the convention is to meet will write the platform. It was repeated again that Mr. Croker will be in New York in time to attend the convention.

## CHICAGO DEMOCRATS CONFER.

They Accept Girdner's Resignation and Hear Some Cheering News.

The Chicago Platform Democratic State Committee met last evening at Teutonia Assembly Hall. There was laid before the committee the resignation from it of Dr. John H. Girdner, one of Col. William Jennings Bryan's most intiof Col. William Jennings Bryan's most intermate personal friends in New York, who has been a conspicuous member of the organization since it began to do business. Dr. Girdner had been selected as a member of the contesting delegation which the organization intends to send to the Karsas City Convention, and was generally considered to be one of the big men in the outfilt.

The resignation of Dr. Girdner did not cause The resignation of Dr. Girdner did not cause

The resignation of Dr. Gircher did not cause a vast amount of grief among the committee-men, because it was more than offset by ad-yies which were received from a member who vices which were received from a member who has been interviewing national committeemen. This member wrote that he had seen a majority of the Democratic National Committee and that every one of them had said that he was heartily in favor of firing the delegates of the regular organization in this State out of the convention hall and seating the Chicago platform contestants. This news cheered the state committeemen and the receipt of several applications for membership, accompanied by a good sized check, made them feel thoroughly comfortable. An address to the public will be issued soon, probably next week.

### CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS MEET. One of Their Plans Hampered by Carl Schurz's

The Executive Committee of the Civil Service Reform League met yesterday in the City Club, and after having talked the situation over ate a dinner. The members of the committee were very secretive about their meeting, but it be came known that one of the subjects discussed was the extension of the league over Porto Rico and the Philippines. No one would tell

Rico and the Philippines. No one would tell what was said on this matter.

Carl Schurz, the President of the league and of the New York Association is one of the bitterest anti-expansionists, and he is opposed to any recognition of the growth of the country by an organization to which he belongs. He has fought sturbornly against every net which might seem to indicate that he recognized that the country has grown. Many members of the league, however, think that Mr. Schurz has robusel it of such distinction as it might have obtained by being among the first shouters for a graded civil service in Forto Bico and the Philippines, and that it will be better for it "to climb into the noisy as a filter" than to be left out altogether.

climb into the noisy as a flier. Than to be left out altogether.

As a matter of fact Gov. Allen of Porto Rico and the members of the Philippine Commission have all expressed themselves as intending to carry out a reasonable civil service policy without the aid of the league. If it does turn out that Mr. Schurz's influence is overruled and the league makes a loud noise in favor of reform it will simply mean that its members are trying to get a little credit for something they had nothing to do in bringing about.

#### RUMORS OF BRYAN'S ILLNESS. He Telegraphs to Bemocratic Editors Denying

the Reports.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.-W. J. Bryan will come home on Sunday to rest after his long tour. Rumors are frequent about the serious state of his health. Mr. Bryan wired to his friends from Austin, Tex., yesterday, denying that his illness was of a serious nature.

Guy May Run Again for Senator.

It was reported last evening that the Tammany men in the Nineteenth Senate district were all in favor of the nomination of ex-Senator Charles Guy as their candidate for the ator Charles Guy as their candidate for the Senate this fail. The Tammany men declare that they want to carry the district this fail, and that they think Mr. Guy is the man with whom they can do it. Senator John Ford, who was elected by the Republicans in 1808 and in 1808, has announced to bis friends that he will not be a candidate for renomination, and this fact has encouraged the Tammany men to think that they may win,

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS SPLIT. Rival Candidates for Governor and Rival Sets of Delegates to Philadelphia.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20.-The adoption of the majority report of the Committee on Credentials by the Republican State Convention to-day caused a bolt on the part of the Evans faction which retired at once from the hall of the House of Representatives and proceeding to the Amusement Hall on Broad street held a separate convention. The majority of the Credentials Committee favored the seating of Brownlow delegates from sixteen contested counties, and Evans and Brownlow delegates from thirteen other counties. The Evans men protested against the adoption of the majority report, and as soon as it had been adopted by a vote of 388 ayes to 18 noes, they left. Hisses were heard and much confusion prevailed while they made their way to the doors, which were guarded by sergeants-at-

doors, which were guarded by sergeants-atarms and policemen.
Reaching Amusement Hall the Evans people
held their convention, of which Col. W. S. Tipton was temporary, and John R. Walter permanent, chairman. The Brownlow convention
after quiet had teen restored, continued its
work and the sessions of both conventions was
comparatively short. The Brownlow convention
of which Congressman Brownlow was permanent chairman, nominated ohn E. McCail of
Henderson county for Governor and W. D.
Hornby of McMinn for Raifroad Cammissioner
The Evans Convention selected as its nominee
for Governor W. F. Poston of Alamo, and for
Raifroad Commissioner W. S. Tipton of Bradley.

lev. Each convention adopted a platform indersing President McKinley and the Evans convention platform condemned the action of the other side. Delegates to the National Convention were elected, and Presidential Electors were selected.

The Brownlow convention delegates to the National Convention from the State-atlarge are: Congressman Henry R. Gibson, Knox: Foster V. Brown, Hamilton; G. N. Tillman, Davidson, and John E. McCall, Henderson, The Evans convention selected H. A. Mann, H. T. Campbell, J. C. Napler and James Jeffries, The Brownlow convention instructed for Mr. Brownlow for member of National Committee. KINDERGARTEN CONVENTION OVER.

#### Officers Elected and Chicago Decided On as the Next Meeting Place.

It was a day of finishing up and farewells for he International Kindergarten Union yesterday in Brooklyn. It was the most successful convention in every way in the history of the organization. The report of the committee to lecide on next year's meeting chose Chicago. and the presenter of the report observed that that city would have to do its very best not to fall below the standard set by Brooklyn. This remark was greeted with applause. The following ticket for the ensuing year was elected: President, Miss Caroline T. Haven of New York : First Vice-President, Miss Laura Fisher of Boston; Second Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Chicago; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Mary D. Runyan of New York; Recording Secretary, Miss Bertha Payne of Chicago; Auditor, Miss Nina C. Vandewalker of Milwaukee.

The report of the secretary and treasurer showed a membership of 6,225, an increase of about 50 per cent, over last year's membership, and more than \$500 in the treasury. A request from Mrs. Potter Palmer of the request from Mrs. Potter Palmer of the Woman's Department of the Paris Exposition that a delegate from the International Kindergarten Union be accredited to the Exposition was read and Miss Amalie Hofer of Chicago was chosen. The convention selected the Kindergarten Review of Springfield, Mass. and the Kindergarten Magazine of Chicago as the official organs of the union. Votes of thanks were passed to the city of Brooklyn, to Miss Fanniebelle Curtis, chairman of the local Executive Committee; to the Brooklyn Kindergarten Union, to Plymouth Church, to Pratt Institute, to Adelphi Academy and to the Barnard Club.

Executive Committee; to the Brookish Kindergarten Union, to Plymouth Church, to Pratt Institute, to Adelphi Academy and to the Barnard Club.

After the business meeting a regular session was held in Plymouth Church yesterday morning and a number of addresses were made by delegates. The onlyman who spoke was James L. Hughes of Toronto, who referred to attacks made on the kindergarten system by persons who pretended to be friendly to it. He didn't have time to finish his remarks in the limited time given to the speakers, and though the delegates put forth viva voce requests that his time be extended, the chairman. Miss Haven, was obdurate, and the rapping of her gavel put a period to his remarks. Resolutions of regret for the death of Frau Louise Froebel, widow of the founder of the kindergarten system, were offered and passed. Mme, Kraus-Boelte and Miss Susan E. Blow were unanimously elected life members of the union. In the afternoon a reception was given at Pratt Institute in honor of the visiting kinder-gartners by the combined Fratt Institute and

## THE CLAQUE ON THE BOWERY.

Pelts a Leading Lady With Ancient Eggs-

Leading Man Gets Into Court. Bernard Bernstein, the comedian, and Regina Prager, the leading lady in the stock company playing at the Windsor Theatre on the Bowery, shared the honors of the cast till a week ago. Since then, as was told yesterday in the Essex Market police court, an organized attempt to belittle the leading lady has found expression in a nightly fusillade of missiles directed at her from the gallery. The actress's husband, Harry Weisberg, who runs a saloon at 242 Broome street, had a row with Bernstein a few nights ago behind the stage, accusing Bernstein, according to the police, of instigating the indignity to the leading lady from jealousy of her success because she began to receive the lion's share of the applause. Bernstein declared that jealousy of another kind earned him Weisberg's animosity.

The trouble was brought to the attention of the police on Thursday afternoon when Bernstein was punched in the back of the neck in Broome street, near Weisberg's saloon. When he picked himself up he saw his assailant rush into the saloon.

he pieked himself up he saw his assairant rush into the saloon.

"Ha, ha," remarked Bernstein, as, they do remark on the stage on the Bowery, and he shook his fist at the saloon; "I vill pe revenged. Led dem bevare, because I vill now blay der pard of der avenger. Der comedy pizness vill pe on dem, or mine name is nod Bernard Bernstein."

He called Detective Peters, who went into the saloon and arrested Hyman. Scheil, who was He called Detective Peters, who went into the saloon and arrested Hyman Schell, who was pointed out by Bernstein as his assailant. In court yesterday Weisberg loudly declared that Bernstein hired boys to throw bad eggs at Mrs. Weisberg, Bernstein declared equality loudly that Weisberg was wrongfully pealous of him and denied all knowledge of the egg throwing. Both sides wrangled until the Magistrate stopped them. Then they consented to drop the proceedings and Schell was discharged.

## NOT A MILLIONAIRE.

A Strange Old Man Who Ordered Rich Furniture for His Mythical House.

Charles Turner, alias Charles Hilton, an old man, who has recently been posing as a milionaire and has ordered from Brooklyn merchants several thousand dollars' worth of carpets and furniture for his mythical residence on Riverside Drive, and who was arrested as a suspicious character on Thursday night, was held for examination yesterday by Magistrate Kramer in the Adams street court on a technical charge of vagrancy. No more serious charge for the present can be made against him, for so for as the detectives can ascertain, he did not get a dollar out of the merchants with whom he negotiated for furniture. What surprises the detectives is that a man

of his seedy appearance and without any evidence of wealth should have so easily imposed upon shrewd business men. Before being dence of wealth should have so easily imposed upon shrewd business men. Before being taken to court Turner admitted to Deputy Chief McLaughlin and Chief Detective Humphreys that he was not the possessor of was wealth and the owner of the Riverside Drive mansion, as he had been representing.

"I was simply the agent," he said "for a friend of mine, whose name I do not care to give. The man lives at King-bridge and I do not think it would be fair to tell who he is at this time. I am not a vagrant, for I have money enough to pay me about \$25 a month. I have niso a small stock farm about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles and my only daughter is there."

there. The prisoner is of spare build, florid complexion and about 60 years old. His right arm has been amputated at the shoulder. On his first appearance in Brooklyn, about a month ago, he hired a furnished room at 397 Pacific street for \$1.25 a week. He paid the rent for two weeks and is now two weeks in arrears.

New Yorkers Get a Tunnel Contract in Boston. Boston, April 20.-Bids for the construction of section A of the East Boston tunnel were opened this afternoon at tunnel were opened this afternoon at the office of the Boston Transit Commission. There were six bidders and of these, two were from New York. The United Engineering and Contracting Company of that city submitted a bid of \$84,404, and the National Contracting Company of New York bid \$77.836.50. The latter bid was the lowest of the six submitted and the contract was accordingly awarded to this company. A bond of \$16,000 was furnished.



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> Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corro-sive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

WHO KILLED BIDDLECUM? CIRCUMSTANCES IN WHICH THE BODY

WAS FOUND ON HIS BOAT. Young Man Who Had Sailed With Him Still Missing The Axe With Which the Murder Was Committed Left Leaning Against the

Bunk, as if the Murderer Were in No Hurry. The police of Jersey City were unable yesterday to solve the murder of the canalboat captain who was found dead on Thursday in the cabin of his boat with his skull battered in. They learned, however, that he was known by Bigley. By the latter name he was known to his employers. His family addressed him by letter as William Biddlecum. This probably was his name. He was over 70 years old.

noticed that he frequently had a noticed that he frequently had a young man with him on the canalboat and that the young man was often left in charge of the boat when the captain was on shore. This young man was with him on his last trip when he took a load of coal from South Amboy to the Lehigh company's basin at the foot of Hudson street. Jersey City. This was last week. On Saturday the Ivy was tied up alongside of the coal barge Marion Francis in the coal company's basin. Her captain awaited orders to unload. He was seen about the boat on Sunday and Monday. On the latter day he told the captain of another boat that he intended to remain in Jersey City for some weeks for the purpose of having his boat repaired. On Tuesday he was seen as usual on the deck of his boat, and at that time some of the other boatmen in the vicinity saw the young man there. He was at work sweepboat repaired. On Tuesday he was seen as usual on the deck of his boat, and at that time some of the other boatmen in the vicinity saw the young man there. He was at work sweeping the deck. On Wednesday so far as the boatmen noticed, the captain of the Ivy was not on deck at any time during the day.

Thursday afternoon Christopher Bickle, the wharfinger, went around to collect toil. He went aboard of the Ivy to find the captain. Then it was that the body of the murdered man was found. The old man had evidently been killed with the blunt end of an axe. He was attired only in his underclothing and was lying in his bunk. He had been dead at least forty-eight hours. The conclus on arrived at was that he had been killed some time on Tuesday might. The dead man's clothing, including his trousers, socks, coat and hat were on the floor in a corner of the cabin. There was a pool of blood on the cabin floor opposite the centre of the bed. This, the police say, proves that the captain was struck while he was sitting on the side of his bed. It this theory is correct he feel back and died, stretched out on his back. At first the police believed he had been killed while sleeping.

Yesterday County Physician Converse examined the body. He found the top of the skull tractured. There was blood on the hands as if he had raised his hands to his head at the time he was struck.

The axe with which the crime had been com-

The axe with which the crime had been committed was found at the side of the bed, leaning against the bunk as if the murderer had not been in any hurry to get away. From the general surroundings the police have formed a theory that the motive for the crime was solvier.

a theory that the motive for the crime was robbery.

There was no money or anything else of value in the capin at the time the body was found. Yesterday afternoon in the stern of the boat near an improvised bunk, the police found an old flannel shire. It was not bit enough for a man to wear. The police believe it belongs to the young man who was seen on the board Tuesday afternoon. A tool chest from which the axe had been taken was found under the bunk.

bunk.

The murderer, after committing the crime, had fastened down the batch leading to the cabin. This gave the boat the appearance of being deserted.

The buly of the murdered man will probably. The body of the murdered man will probably be claimed by some member of his family to-day. It now rests in Speers's morgue in Jersey City.

TOMBS PRISON NOT CROWDED. Only the Average Number of Persons Con

District Attorney Gardiner was annoyed yes terday over a report in the evening papers that the Tombs Prison was overgrowded with prismers. The story purported to come from Warden Hagan of the Tombs and the impres sion was conveyed that the routine of criminal cases had been seriously delayed because the Maren Grand Jury devoted its time to composmaren Grand out of the state of the state of the business. Col. Gardiner at first did not seem to appreciate that the blame for such a condition if it existed would fail upon the Grand Jury, and he interpreted the story as a reflection if it existed would fail upon the Grand Stry, and he interpreted the story as a reflection upon the energy of his assistants.

Warden Hagan, however, angriv denied that he had inspired the report. He declared that the Tombs held about the average number of prisoners and that the aggregate did not approximate the maximum capacity. But Col. Gardiner believed that the story if allowed to go uncontracided might effect his case before Commissioner Wilcox.

Commissioner Wilcox.

Death of a Hyena.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 20.-A large Abyssinian hyena died at the Zoo on the boardwalk yesterday. It had been in various shows for twenty years. Its death occurred shortly after it had been fed and it is supposed it choked to death while endeavoring to eat a large piece of meat.

Bishop Wigger Sails for Home. SOUTH OBANGE, N. J., April 20.-Bishop W. M. Wigger of the Catholic diocese of Newark and the Rev. L. C. M. Carroll, the pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Jersey City, sailed from Genoa yesterday and are expected to arrive in New York on May 1.

JAIL FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS.

They Wont Be Fined in Future, Says Justice Jacob-One Gets Thirty Days. Justice Jacob, presiding in the Court of Spe-

cial Sessions, announced yesterday that in the future the Court would not be inclined to be lenient with persons convicted of reckless driving and that in all probability imprisonment instead of a fine would be imposed as the punishment. The announcement was made at the trial of Frederick Stickane of North Bergen, N. J., who was accused of driving over Thomas J. Brown of 110 East Fortieth street. Mr. Brown is 60 years old. He was about to board an Eighth avenue trolley car at 100th street on April 10, when he was run over by

Stickane, who was driving a grocer's wagon at reckless speed. Stickane was found guilty of reckless driving. In passing sentence Justice was his name. He was over 70 years old. Some years ago when he was prosperous he purchased a farm near Phonix, N. Y. His relatives wanted him to give up canalling and pass the latter years of his life on the farm, but he would not take their advice. Leaving one of his sons in charge of the farm he took his canalboat, the Ivy, to South Amboy an I made a contract to carry steel for the Roebling Iron Works. He made his home at South Amboy when ashore.

Three weeks ago he went into the service of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company. His friends noticed that he frequently had a young man with him on the canalboat and that the young man the property of the canalboat and that the young man the canalboat and the decrept are forced to rely and the decrept are forced to rely and the decrept are forced. The circumstances surrounding this case are per-culiarly aggravating. If the sentence we are about to impose will act as a deterrent to others, something will be accomplished for a patient and long-suffering public. The sen-tence of the Court is that the defendant be committed to the City Prison for thirty days."

Former Mayor of Long Island City Wants Him

to Sign the Woodside Water Bill. Patrick Jerome Gleason appeared before Mayor Van Wyck yesterday to urge the approval of the bill passed by the Legislature which empowers the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to pay \$87,000 to the Woodside Water Company for water furnished to Long Island City during 1808 and 1807. The contract was declared illegal by the courts because it was never approved by the Long Island City ouncil. When the big ex-Mayor of Long land City spoke to Mayor Van Wyck

Island City spoke to Mayor van Wyck he said:
"Many times I was chosen by my neople for Mayor, and they put me in office because I served them faithfully and well. To-day I am a bankrupt and to-merrow I will be tried as a bankrupt and to-merrow I will be tried as a bankrupt and to-merrow I will be tried as a bankrupt and to-merrow I will be tried as a bankrupt and to-merrow I will be tried as a bankrupt and to-merrow My archenemies are all here, and they will say that I own the Woodside Water Company. Mr. Mayor, I never owned but twenty shares in the company, and I did not own that when I was Mayor.

Assemblymen Wissell, Lucien Krapp, formerly Mayor Gleason's City Treasurer, and Rudolph Horac appeared against the till. As it is mandatory in its terms, it is expected that the Mayor will veto it. that the Mayor will veto it.

COLORED PASTOR SUES FOR SALARY. Gets a Judgment, but Doesn't See How to

The Rev. William H. Green, pastor of the Zion Eaptist Church (colored), in Jersey City, sued the trustees in the First District Court esterday for ten months' salary, amounting to \$250. The case was tried before Judge Crouse, and as there was no defence, judgment was given for the plaintiff. A majority of the given for the plaintiff. A majority of the trustees removed Mr. Green about six months ago and engaged another pastor. Green refused to give up the puipit and several lively contests occurred. On one occasion the opposing factions came to blows. Several praver meetings were held under police protection. The pastor's enemies finally put a new padicek on the door of the church, but his friends tore the lock off and regained possession of the building. The opposing faction then withdrew from the fight and started a new church. Green is now puzzled as to how he will collect his judgment.

The Gulf storm moved northeastward yesterday, its centre stopping over Alabama in the morning. Its energy was increasing and the creas frain spreading in advance of the storm centre over the Southern States, thence north to the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and in the Atlantic States to Maryland The rainfall was heavy in Georgia and Virginia, measuring 2.50 inches at Augusta, and 1.52 inches at Norfolk. In the other sections of the rain belt it was not

was warmer in all districts, except in this section, where there was but little change. In this city the day was partly cloudy; wind generally northeast to southeast, average velocity twelve miles an hour: average humidity 75 per cent; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 30.14; 3 P. M., 30 17. The temperature as recorded by the official the

Pair weather prevailed in the Northern States. It

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table street level, is shown in the annexed table

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9 A. M.59 50 60 6 P. M. 62 46 66

2 M. 64 51 63 9 P. M. 57 45 64

3 P. M.67 51 67 12 Mid. 58 49 63

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut rain by to-night; Sunday, rain; winds shifting to For eastern New York, rain late to-day and Sunday

resh to brisk east winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsy vania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, showers to-day and probably Sunday; brisk east winds. For western New York, showers to-day, with

warmer in east portion; Sunday, showers; brisk east

WIFE GONE AND STORE TOO.

JULIUS THALER'S A GRASS WIDOWER FOR THE SECOND TIME.

First Time Mrs. Thaler Left Him He Took Her Back and Turned His Paint Store Over to Her-Now She's Missing Again and He Finds an Auctioneer in Possession. Julius Thaler, who was the proprietor of a paint shop until yesterday morning, is a grass widower for the second time within six months. according to the story he told Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem police court yesterday. His wife Sarah left him the first time about six months ago and went to California. Thaler kept right on selling paint and window glass and putty in his store at 1615 Park avenue. but the living apartments in the rear of the shop were dreary and lonesome, so when his wife wrote that she was sorry and still loved her husband and needed \$200 Thaler sent her that amount enclosed in a note of forgiveness with a postscript to the effect that she ought to use part of the money for a return ticket to New York. Mrs. Thaier came

that she ought to use part of the money for a return ticket to New York. Mrs. Thaier came back. Her husband assured her that he loved her and fully forgave her running away, but he could not make her believe it.

"How can you love me after that?" she asked "If I could only know deep down in my heart that you trusted me as you once did I could forget and be happy. If you could put the store in my name then I would know that you had taken me back into your confidence."

Then Julius Thaier gave Sarah Thaier a bill of sale for \$1,500 of the store and its contents and she was happy.

Thaier went downtown on Thursday to buy more putty for his wile's stock in trade. When he got home the store was closed, but as it was after 10 clock he thought nothing about that and went to bed. His wife wasn't at home, but he thought she must be out calling and didn't worry about that. He was aroused yesterday morning by somebody moving about in the paint shop, and thinking that burglars were trying to get at the till, rushed into the shop in his nightshirt. Instead of a burglar he found Samuel Lazarus, an auctioneer of 48 Avenue D. rearranging the window display of white lead and paint brushes.

"Are you looking for a job?" asked Lazarus.
"Do you know anything about working in a paint shop?"

Thaler thought that he had an insane man to deal with so ne went, back, and put on his

paint shop?"
Thaler thought that he had an insane man to deal with so he went back and put on his clothes. Then he went through a hallway and entered the store by the street door leaving is

entered the store by the street door leaving is open behind him.

"You are all right my friend" began Thalor, waving his hands slowly and looking Lazarus straight in the eye. "But let's go out and take a walk. The air will make you feel better."

Lazarus said he couldn't leave until he had a clerk to take charge of his new store. Then he offered Thalor \$0 a week to take the job.

"How did you get in?" asked Thalor.

"Why, I got the keys with the bill of sale."

"With the bill of sale?" gasped Thalor. "Show it to me."

Lazarus produced it, and said he had got a bargain. "The woman," he added, "seemed to be in a hurry to get out of the neighborhood, and let me have the whole thing for \$200, cash down, tecause she needed ready money."

Thaier dropped the insane theory and the two men argued with each other all over the shop and finally got out onto the sidewalk. There they were seen and heard by Policeman Cashall of the East 104th street station, who thought it was a case of disorderly conduct and arrested both Lazarus and Thaier. When they were arraigned in court Thaier told all about his domestic troubles. Lazarus produced his bill of sale and told the Magistrate that he had paid a woman \$200 for it.

Magistrate Corneil discharged both men and said they would have to settle their difficulties in a civil court. Her husband would like to know where Mrs. Thaler is. Lazarus produced it, and said he had gots

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